

LETTERS FROM MRS. BULL ARE TO BE READ IN COURT

One of the letters written to the late Mrs. Bull, of the great North End, is being read in court today because of the fact that she was the victim of a murder. The letter is being read in court because of the fact that she was the victim of a murder.

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MRS. J. L. GARDNER, TIRED BY SOCIETY



MRS. J. L. GARDNER.

MRS. GARDNER IS JUST TIRED

The report that Mrs. J. L. Gardner was seriously ill at her home in the tower was denied today by her personal secretary, Mrs. W. G. Smith, who said that she was simply tired out because of a strenuous day. She said that she was not ill and that she was not going to leave her home.

SCARLET FEVER AT WELLESLEY

Although there are two cases of scarlet fever at Wellesley, and six other students are quarantined in the home that occupies the building, the college authorities are not alarmed. They are looking for a nursing home which left Springfield the day after the boy disappeared. The boy was last seen walking in the woods with his two brothers. Two of the boys were found and the smallest child wandered away into the woods and has not been seen since.

\$100 REWARD FOR LOST BOY

A reward of \$100 is offered for information that will lead to the discovery of the little son of Mrs. J. L. Gardner, who disappeared from the college grounds. The boy was last seen walking in the woods with his two brothers. Two of the boys were found and the smallest child wandered away into the woods and has not been seen since.

The Spar Flyer

Radiates Heat
The King of Table
Double Legal Stamp with every purchase over 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, 127, corner Hanover and Street.

STARR'S CHALLENGE SALE

COME HERE TOMORROW

And see the unusual values offered for the second and last day of our

MAY CHALLENGE SALE

Every thing at COST and LESS

Just a few of the Challenges are advertised here—Come and see hundreds of others.

All Our Spring Suits and Coats

Divided Into Two Great Challenge Lots

OUR GUARANTEE: If Not Entirely Satisfied We Refund Your Money, Upon Request.

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NOT OUT GOVERNOR

At Revere Beach To-day

AND TO THINK IT WAS
ONLY LAST SUMMER
THAT I WORE THIS
BATH SUIT



IT ISN'T WHAT
YOU USED TO BE
IT'S WHAT YOU
ARE TODAY

MEXICAN TROOPS RENEW FIGHTING

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—The force of 11,000 troops under Figueroa and Aranda, attacking from the south, General Leyva and 1,000 federal troops fled from the strategically important fortifications of Cuernavaca this afternoon. All government officials there have fled and closed the offices, leaving the keys with one man for delivery, so as to avoid the looting and destruction of the offices. The situation today reached a stage that has never been reached before in the history of Mexico, and it is feared that the federal army is in danger of being completely destroyed here.

STON CREDIT MEN PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Many members of the Boston Credit Men's Association are planning to go to Minneapolis in a special car next month to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, which will be held at the Hotel St. Francis, June 10 to 15.

DOWNY WILL FLY AT WALTHAM MEET

The Downy automobile race, now billed as a record-breaking event, will be held at the Waltham track on Saturday afternoon.

BROOKLINE MAN'S AUTO IS WRECKED

Simon J. Greenbaum of No. 10 Thorne street, Brookline, was thrown from his automobile today and the machine was wrecked when he attempted to pass a car in the intersection of Thorne street and Highland avenue, Brookline.

Today's Business

Is done by the Western Union Day and Night Letter Service. Many progressive, successful individuals and companies proclaim it a long step in the forward movement of economical business methods.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GRAND TRUNK SARS FRANCE

PARIS, May 22.—The tragedy yesterday at the aviation field at Issy les Moulineux, when Henri Mureaux, lieutenant of war, was killed, Antoine Emmanuel Ernest Mureaux, premier and minister of the interior, was injured, and the latter's son, Antoine, and Henri Deland de Mureaux, his secretary, were killed, was a tragedy of a different kind.

The Grand Trunk railway will in a few years be about 10,000 miles in length, extending over the vast territory from Atlantic to Pacific and from Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

At Palmer it is only about eight miles from Boston, and if I have any policy of strategy, it is from Palmer it would build to Boston. It would make Palmer the strategic and converging point of its New England, Providence and Boston divisions.

His Seizure Plan. To build thirty miles of road across the eastern end of Massachusetts would be expensive. Nor would there be any local advantage for Grand Trunk of the Commonwealth. It would be hardly likely to be built.

Mr. Mureaux was killed yesterday at the aviation field at Issy les Moulineux, when he was flying a biplane.

Starts in 30-Mile Gale. Premier Mureaux was hurried under the pressure of the moment.

Verdict Against Former Policeman. A man who had been a police officer for many years was found guilty of a crime.

Robbed at L Station. Harry Martineau was robbed at the L station yesterday.

Woman's Fine Irish Neckwear. A leading manufacturer's entire sample line in beautiful new summer effects.

Prices Are 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular. A few suggestions from among hundreds of fine values in this sale:

75c and 1.00 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....45c

1.00 to 1.50 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....69c

1.50 to 2.00 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....95c

2.00 to 2.50 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....1.25

3.00 to 4.00 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....1.95

4.50 to 6.50 Irish Lace Jabots. Sale price.....2.50

1.50 Irish Lace Dutch Collars. Sale Price.....98c

3.00 Irish Lace Dutch Collars. Sale Price.....1.95

Also Many Extraordinary Values In Sailor Collars, Jabots, Dutch Collars, Stocks with Jabots and other new fashionable summer novelties—in many cases only one of a kind, all marked

At Equally Great Reductions

New England's Greatest Neckwear Store—Street Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

CONTESTANTS FOR BEAUTY PRIZE IN SOUTH BOSTON

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MISSION SHOW DIVIDES CLERGY

CONVENTIONAL ministers today at a meeting in Plummer Hall argued for and against "The World in Boston."

Rev. Dr. Richard Wright of Cambridge declared "It has done us nothing, when people are saying that the churches are behind the times. It has given us hope that the church can organize this."

Boston. No other show has been so well patronized as this. There has been criticism against it, which becomes more and more a nuisance, and it is a pity that the missionary cause can't find a more interesting arena.

Fears the Spectacular. Rev. A. A. Shomeraker thought dramatic in the program should be in substance and in attempt to represent the spectacular in the church world.

"We want to be careful about it," declared Rev. Dr. Wright, "because it is a danger to the church. It is a danger to the church because it is a danger to the church."

Want It Kept Up. Rev. A. G. Taylor said, "It is a good thing to have a show like this, but it is a good thing to have a show like this, but it is a good thing to have a show like this."

Who is the most beautiful girl in South Boston? This is a question that is being asked in the streets of South Boston.

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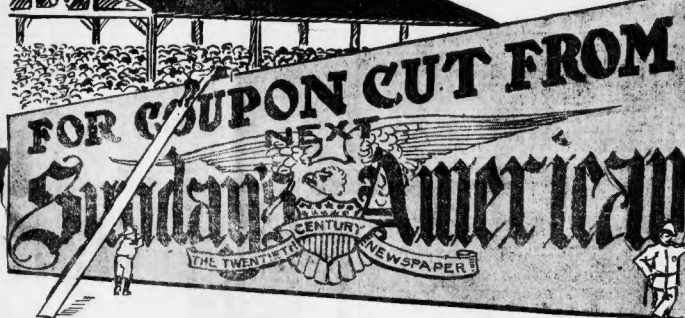
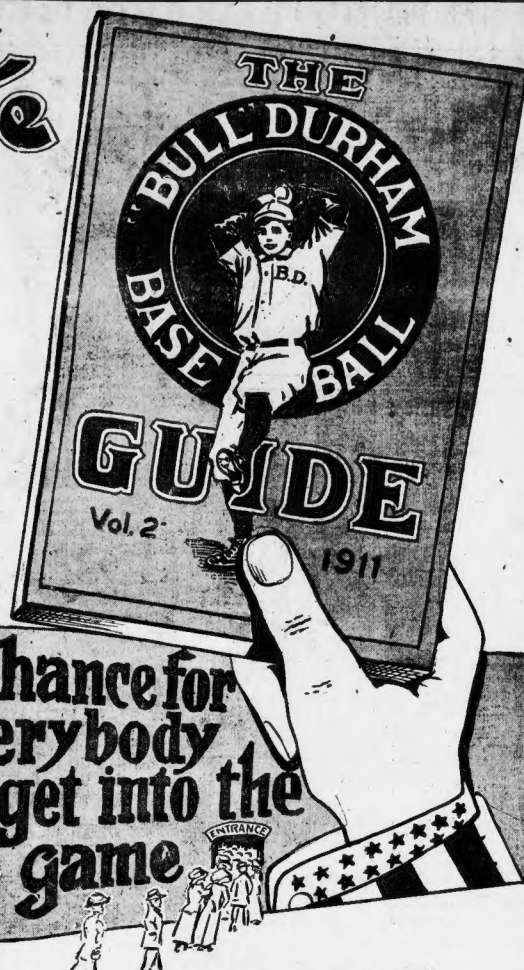
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Jordan Marsh Company

Get this big, complete 1911 Base Ball Guide **FREE**



A chance for
everybody
to get into the
game

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS

Official Playing Rules for 1911.
Pennant Winners for 1910.
Official Schedule for 1911.
Record of World's Championship Series.
Names and Pictures of Players who hit the famous Durham "Bull."
Standing of Clubs at Close of Season.
Championship Winners in Previous Years.
Individual and Club Batting, Fielding and Catching Records.
Correct Diagram of Base Ball Field.

All this and much more is in the "Bull" Durham Base Ball Guide, which you can get absolutely free with
Next Sunday's American

How To Get This Big "Bull" Durham Guide **—FREE—**

Simply clip the Base Ball Guide Coupon from next Sunday's American and bring to the American Baseball Guide Dept., 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, or to any of the locations announced below. The guide will be given to you free while the supply lasts.

REDEEM COUPONS HERE:

EAST BOSTON. C. H. Packard, Pharmacist, 7 Central St. and 46 Maverick St.	SOMERVILLE. Edward Edwards, Drug Store, 25 Union St.	CHARLESTOWN. M. J. Farrington, 210 Main St.	ROXBURY CROSSING. Fowdrell & Macklin, 1152 Columbus Av.	SOUTH BOSTON. Martin & Costello, Drug Store, 479 Broadway.	BOSTON. L. J. Peretti & Son, Cigar Store, 893 Boylston St.	ROXBURY. J. P. Casamon, Pharmacist, 150 Dudley St.	BRIGHTON. Brighton News Co., 2 Academy Hill Road.	CHELSEA. W. Rodman, Chelsea Square.	CAMBRIDGE. Ames Bros., Harvard Square.	MALDEN. W. P. Sheldon, 370 Main Street.	BROOKLINE. W. D. Fiske, 229 Washington St. (Brookline Village.)
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AND AT
AMERICAN BASE BALL GUIDE DEPT., 275 DEVONSHIRE STREET

If you cannot bring the coupon, mail it to American Base Ball Guide Dept., 275 Devonshire St., Boston, with 5 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and this big "Bull" Durham Guide will be sent to you all postage prepaid, while the supply lasts.

¶ Get in the game. Don't miss this one chance to get the greatest base ball "dope" book ever published.

¶ You can buy guides and guides—but none of them are like this big 1911 "Bull" Durham Guide. It knocks all others out of the box. That is why we arranged with the manufacturers of "Bull" Durham Tobacco to secure them for you.

¶ It contains more information than any other book of the kind ever published. 130 pages illustrated with pictures of the great players and managers, crowded full of facts and figures, rules and records.

¶ Everything that any fan will want to know about the game—past or present—is in this big "Bull" Durham Guide.

¶ And remember—you can get this book absolutely FREE. It won't cost you a cent if you get next Sunday's American and follow our instructions.

¶ But you will have to get in early. There will be a big demand for these 1911 "Bull" Durham Guides and there may not be enough to go around.

—So, Order—

Next Sunday's American To-day

LOST GEMS WIN HER A HUSBAND

Miss Vin Frost, recent graduate of Vassar and well-known society in Boston, is to become the bride of Walter H. Marshall, manager of the New Vanderbilt Hotel of New York. The ceremony will be performed in the Central Congregational Church at Newmarket.

The wedding will be the culmination of a romance that over its existence to the fact that two years ago Miss Frost lost a ring containing \$20 and some jewelry while she was dining with friends at the Waldorf.

Her new, in a stock company attracted the attention of Charles Dillingham, who engaged her to create the leading young woman's role, Maudie Carroll in the production of "Artie" at the Grand Theatre. Her first engagement was with Charles Frohman as Maudie in "Artie" here in the Grand Theatre.

After being graduated from the Brighton High School, Miss Frost attended Whiston Seminary, and completed her education at Vassar College, where she was one of the dramatic stars. Her ambition was a career on the stage, and she succeeded four years ago in getting the consent of her parents.

NEGRO V. M. C. A. WINS PRESIDENT'S PRAISE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Speaking to more than 1,000 persons here, President Taft congratulated the negro Washington upon the consummation of the movement for a \$100,000 home for a colored Young Men's Christian Association. The President highly praised the work of the V. M. C. A. and urged the generosity and philanthropy of Mr. Rosenwald of the United States.

He said that he was glad to find that the negro community was not only interested in the building of a home, but also in the improvement of the neighborhood.

DISMANTLE "WORLD IN BOSTON" TO-DAY

The dismantling of "The World in Boston" at the Metropolitan Building was begun today and much of the scenery and other material will be shipped to New York, where it will remain until wanted for another exhibition. Tonight the churches of the city will present the "World in Boston" at the Metropolitan Building.

POST TO DECORATE OVER 1,000 GRAVES

Boston, May 22.—Post 88, G. A. R., and Camp 20, Sons of the American Revolution, are making preparations for their annual Memorial Day exercises. Over 1,000 graves will be visited and decorated. Henry F. O'Brien is chairman of the committee. The principal exercises will be held at Cedar Grove Cemetery in the afternoon. The post will assemble at Adams and Court streets at 11 o'clock and will then march to the cemetery, escorted by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Union.

PORTLAND PASTOR RESIGNS

PORTLAND, Me., May 22.—The Rev. H. W. Hubert, five years pastor of the High Street Congregational Church of this city, announced yesterday that he would resign his position in the hands of the church committee.

HOTEL ARREST IS MADE IN THE QUIMBY CASE. BURGLAR AT DART

"I Have No Quarrel With Mother," Says Girl Found in New York, "But I Will Not Go Back to Live in Same House With Step-father."

Richard E. Schofield, the night clerk of the New Richmond Hotel on Tremont street, was told in \$200 bail today in the Municipal Court, for a hearing on Thursday, and Miss Stella Quinn and Theodore Hyde were summoned in the case, as a result of the facts that have come to the Watch and Ward Society in their investigation of the disappearance from Boston.

After being graduated from the Brighton High School, Miss Quinn attended Whiston Seminary, and completed her education at Vassar College, where she was one of the dramatic stars. Her ambition was a career on the stage, and she succeeded four years ago in getting the consent of her parents.

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BUT HER GREATEST AMBITION IS TO BECOME THE AMERICAN BERNHART

Copyright by ARAM

PRETTY QUIMBY GIRL'S APPEAL TO STAY ON THE STAGE

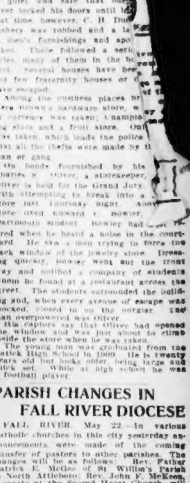
Mother says that she will like to help me to attain my ambition on the stage. Very well, the best way also will help me to give her very much. I have been promised a good part in one of Mr. Sawyer's latest motion pictures if I can bring my mother's father and mother and that is the most powerful aid she can give me.



Copyright by ARAM

AT DART

THANOVER, N. H., May 22.—The arrest of Harry W. Mack, a sophomore at Dartmouth College, charged with the burglary of a room at the college, is being investigated by the police. The room was found to be empty when the police arrived, and the burglar was not seen.



Copyright by ARAM

GRANDMOTHER HAS PRAISE FOR GIRL

By ELEANOR AMES.

Who did she have home? In this case, it was the girl, Stella Quinn, who was two years old, until two years ago. Miss Quinn's mother, who was in New York, was the one who was in New York.

She was the one who was in New York, and she was the one who was in New York. She was the one who was in New York, and she was the one who was in New York.

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TO BUYERS OF WASH FABRICS

Every piece of the genuine HANDLOOM SILK Bears the following Ticket

Look for the Dragon trade-mark Registered BEWARE OF Inferior imitations now being offered under this name in the Boston Market.

The genuine high-grade HANDLOOM Silk produced by us can be purchased from

FARLEY HARVEY CO., Boston, Mass. BLODGETT, ORDWAY & WEBBER, Boston, Mass.

CLARENCE WHITMAN & CO. NEW YORK

Manufacturer's Agents for the genuine HANDLOOM Silk

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RED CROSS

Sanitary Brand Mattresses

Silk Floss Mattress—The greatest, most hygienic bed cushion ever made. Filled with "Silk Floss," Nature's cleanest mattress material, imported from India.

Wool Mattress—Proven to be the best hair mattress made. Clean, long hair, thoroughly sterilized. Soft and springy.

Downy Mattress—A superior comfort bed mattress. Elastic layer of highest grade, long hair mattress made.

Leaf & Branch Mattress—A soft, serviceable bed cushion of indestructible, long hair mattress made.

Self-Ventilating Mattress—The best of all. All the better grade Red Cross Mattresses have this exclusive health-giving feature.

The largest system of fresh air in the filling, and carry off all stale air after a night's use. This protection is built into the mattress.

For comfort, convenience, long service and economy, Red Cross Mattresses are unequalled. They mold to the body's lines and take away all heat, leaving a fresh, cool, restful freshness, renew vitality, and give new strength for the next day's work.

We make them ourselves, in our big, bright, clean workshops. Our workers are all of the best. They are all of the best. They are all of the best. They are all of the best.

We do all this for you. We do all this for you. We do all this for you. We do all this for you.

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Half a Business Day Saved on your trip to

CALIFORNIA

Beginning Sunday, May 28th, San Francisco Overland Limited will make the run Chicago to San Francisco in Only 68 Hours

This vital time-saving is possible because of the magnificent roadbed of the

Union-Southern Pacific

Standard Route of the West Protected by Electric Block Signals

90-pound steel rails, roadbed ballasted with Sherman gravel, fewest curves and covered grade all contribute to supreme comfort as well as speed. Up-to-date equipment—excellent dining cars on all trains.

For fares, reservations and all information call on or address WILLARD MASSEY, N. E. F. & P. A., 176 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone: Fort Hill 1487-1488 J. B. DUFFRIEST, G. E. A., 287 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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CLARENCE WHITMAN & CO. NEW YORK

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By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Thrill Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Plot



Desmond was called to kill Claude tonight, he could have done so as a thousand times, but the trouble is, the villain has an artistic temperament. He wants to make the finish as spectacular as possible. In this instance, he has fixed upon here between two palm trees with the view of having him seen asunder when the trees spring back.



That's a very pretty point, theoretically, but when it comes to the practical application, it's different. Concealed in the leafy tops of the palm trees are two giant monkeys. Now, as any frequenter of the Zoo knows, monkeys take particular delight in playing tricks on each other. They are prototypes of the human prankster.



Of course, Desmond and Claude are not going to allow a bunch of monkeys to interfere with their plans for vengeance, so they immediately proceed to climb the palm trees to divide the monkey. A similar is the same thing as a monkey. We merely use the word to show our credence. No extra charge for it.



While the villain and his savage henchmen are trying to make the most of the hour, Claude is climbing the tree over Claude's head. Now, if the leaves move, they'll get their enemies out at the very moment they are ready to strike. The facts of the moment. Whether they are or not remains to be told in tomorrow's picture.

The Crazy Injustice of War

Colonel Henry Wain's a Regular Orator, but He Made an Interesting Talk.

By THOMAS TAPPER.

Colonel Henry Wain of this town gave a little talk last night, Thursday evening, last night, General Wain, who was to have been the orator of the evening, being unable to come—OLD NEWS ITEM.

I HEARD the Colonel's little talk. It was not much about the war, after all. I think the Colonel got upset, and being a public speaker, and by the way, he wasn't a Colonel, but just the way he went by. "Yellow citizens and soldiers," he said. "I never once felt fear during the war. But I feel it now. It's easy to talk about taxes down in the town hall on Election Day, but standing up here in a public is different."

The Colonel stopped. He seemed to be groping among his thoughts to find a lead he could safely follow. Then he straightened up and threw his head back. His nostrils dilated. I've seen a horse do the same thing on a race track. It's a sign either of winning or of a mighty lightning run. I knew the Colonel had found a rest.

"As you know, comrades and friends, I was born here in Hampton. So was my father, and his father, and so on, and the founding of the town. When I was a young man, my father and I went down the river, in the little house opposite Mary's Mill."

"Those of you are old enough to remember the trouble they had when the war broke out in '64. I was then a boy. We were seven children, and they all died but me."

Mother and the Old Pew
"Not much schooling in those days. Father farmed it, by hard work, and our living was scanty. I went to work as long as I can remember."

"On Sunday I used to come to the meeting house with mother. She was a quiet woman, but so was I. And she loved me for the six children she had. Our pew was the front one on my right. Kind of curious, but I remember, when I heard it was cheap—four dollars a year. Even four dollars came hard in those days."

"I worked on the farm with father in good weather, and tried to get a little schooling in the winter. But as I look back, it seems to me now as if I never had any time to myself. However, I don't think I was ever hurt by it."

"We had a woman here for miles in those days—Aunt Baker. He tried his best to get into the right life, as he called it. But he was a man, and he went to read the Bible, and hymns, and religious books."

"Working in the fields, ploughing and harrowing, I used to think about what these books said, and I got into my head that for foolish, impossible tasks, religious books took the price over all other exhibits. When Mr. Baker talked to me about them, I told him just what I thought of it. The whole business."

"Where's the logic? I used to think of turning the other cheek when a man hits you on one side of the head?"

"What's the use of running in that leaves and snobs story TWICE? I'm sure a hard enough strain on a man's belief?"

"What do these hymn writers mean by doing the work of the devil, and so on to often? You don't act like a woman of sense, but you don't have a couple of glasses of cider for the supper with father and mother. You're all dead and free as a bird."

"Be Patient," He Would Say
"And so I used to get after the minister. But he took it in good part and always said to say:

The De Bercy Affair

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

MAISONVILLE DE BERCK, an ancient town in London, was the scene of the Fiddishan Manion. A long agent-like weapon was used to pierce the eye, and a prohibitive exchange from a museum, to mutilate her pretty face.

Rupert Osborne, a rich young American, who is about to marry her, is believed to have been the murderer. Chief Winter, of Scotland Yard, however, being him innocent and told him to do so. Fureux, the shrewd man in New York, was at the scene of the crime. He was the only one to see the man who was supposed to be at the crime. He was the only one to see the man who was supposed to be at the crime.

THE DE BERCY AFFAIR
"I was thinking about it," he said. "I was thinking about it."

TO DAY'S INSTALLMENT
BY GORDON HOLMES

PART ONE—(Continued)

Luck the Thing
He reached his house with a sense of surprise. He had covered so much ground in his mind that he was almost lost. He was almost lost. He was almost lost.

"I was thinking about it," he said. "I was thinking about it."

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No Two Alike in Love

A RUSSIAN Journal gives the following collection of marriage proposals (typical of different nationalities):

A Russian: "I have a little girl, dear of my heart, I love you with my whole heart, with my whole being. I love you madly. I will love you unto death, and should trouble until my love will conquer everything. My name, Oh, Natasha! A Frenchman: You are divine, ideal. To-day will prove my love before your parents and you, my father, you will become my wife."

MADE A PROFF
"ROCK—Taylor was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should turn out to be the very last!"

"I thought it was that!"

A German: "Friedrich, you are a noble man. I cannot tell you how much I love you. I will marry you. May I dare to ask you my hand?"

An Italian: "Caro mio, you are taller than the bleaching down. Your voice is more melodious than the soft west wind. Oh, let me kiss those dark locks of yours and let those heavenly eyes rest upon me. You observe I must die. Live without you I cannot."

A Montenegrin: "You are a handsome and a good girl. If you will marry me I will sail off to Turkey's heads and lay them at your feet."

A Russian: "I am about to start on a long voyage and I shall be very lonely. I wonder if you would care to marry me and let us make this journey together."

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Peterman's
KILLS
BUGS
Peterman's Killers Kill Bugs. A sure remedy. Kills all insects. Peterman's Killers Kill Bugs. A sure remedy. Kills all insects. Peterman's Killers Kill Bugs. A sure remedy. Kills all insects.

SANTOL
TOOTH POWDER
Protects your teeth, mouth and gums against impurities.

Fels-Naptha Soap
Just as the capacity of automobiles is measured in horse-power, the cleaning value of Fels-Naptha Soap should be measured in woman-power.
Fels-Naptha Soap gets rid of more dirt in thirty minutes than three or four women in half a day.
You've often wished for an extra pair of hands on washday.
Fels-Naptha Soap is better than several pairs of hands.
Because Fels-Naptha Soap actually attacks the dirt and dissolves it.
No boiling is necessary; no hard rubbing.
You just wet the clothes, soap well with Fels-Naptha, put to soak, and think of something else.
At the end of thirty minutes you rub them lightly, rinse out and they're ready for the line. All this in cool or lukewarm water, mind you in Summer or Winter—no boiling, no hot suds.
For all uses of Fels-Naptha, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS
TO WANT ADS.

SEEK ANSWERS TO
WANT ADS. FOR ADVERTISING LETTERS.
Boston American Office,
AT 100 SUMMER ST.
TEL. 700.
701, 702, 703.
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WASHINGTON ST.

41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Deaths.

RICHMOND—Died May 21, Francis Martin, 65, of pneumonia, at his residence, 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Buried at Forest Hills cemetery, Monday, May 22, 10 a. m.

Lost and Found.

LOST—A small black dog, about 1 year old, with white spots on its chest and legs, and a white collar with a bell. Found by a boy named John Smith, 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Reward of \$5.00 for its return.

Information Wanted.

H. ALBERT WRIGHT
DETECTIVE
AS TRUSTEES OF BOSTON, MASS. INC.,
INVESTIGATION, CO., 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS
TOBACCO, TAGS AND CERTIFICATES
BOSTON, MASS. 100 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Business Personal.

LADEN CONFIRMATION INSTITUTE
FOR THE STUDY OF THE CONFIRMATION
OF THE BIBLE, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Printing.

QUICK PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES
FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, 100
SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
FOR SALE, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY
GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY
100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 700.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
FOR SALE, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

MAINTENANCE.

MAINTENANCE
FOR SALE, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse
2020 Washington St. Tel. 83.

Matters.

PANAMA BLEACHED
AND BLENDED IN BULK, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Store and Office Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MEATS, RESTAURANTS,
BUTCHERS, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A man who is capable of doing
the best work in the office, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Male Help Wanted.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.
A man with experience in sales, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN TO PRESS ON
all kinds of garments. Apply
LEWANDOS, Water-
town, Mass.

Stitchers Wanted.

STITCHERS WANTED
for all kinds of garments, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Laundry Help.

LAUNDRY HELP
for all kinds of laundry, 100 SUMMER ST.,
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STITCHERS WANTED
for all kinds of garments, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Laundry Help.

LAUNDRY HELP
for all kinds of laundry, 100 SUMMER ST.,
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. 700.

Female Situations Wanted.

WOMEN TO PRESS ON
all kinds of garments. Apply
LEWANDOS, Water-
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Furnished Rooms to Let.

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Real Estate for Sale.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 22, 1911

Eliminate Orphan Asylums—by Killing Fewer Fathers and Mothers in Industry

Don't Make Charity a Plaything, or a Mere Antidote to Just Dissatisfaction

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The rich that lack a feeling of social responsibility and the disengaged poor that need to feel the friendship and support of a strong should have heard the address of Rabbi Wise at the annual gathering and banquet of the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago.

Seven or eight hundred earnest men and women listened to annual reports of philanthropic activity from their president, Julius Rosenwald, and from individual heads of the various charities united in the admirable association.

Last spoke Rabbi Wise, of New York—pity that seven or eight millions, carefully selected, could not have heard what he said.

A few millions, at least, shall find in this and the other Hearst newspapers, an echo of his words. He spoke the truth plainly and powerfully, as men need to hear it, and he wasted no time in patting charitable givers upon the back or rejoicing in the "manifold blessings of the poor."

More charity, BETTER charity, more INTELLIGENT charity, and above all MORE JUSTICE—these are the needs that were emphasized.

The revered speaker looked as you might imagine Samson to have looked in his best fighting days. A big and powerful man is Rabbi Wise, physically and mentally. And if Samson with the jawbone of the ass in his hand looked one-half as angry as did Rabbi Wise when he denounced the crimes of society against the poor, it is not strange that the Philistines gave up and ran.

The attack of Rabbi Wise upon the cold and numbing influences of the typical orphan asylum was especially needed.

The place for a child is a home, not an institution, not an asylum, said the Rabbi. Every child is entitled to the atmosphere of an individual home, to the care of an individual, living mother. If death takes the father and mother, another home and another mother should be found.

It is a crime against childhood to herd miserable little children in the dead, loveless atmosphere of the public institution.

The orphan asylum should be at most a RECEIVING AND DISTRIBUTING station, never a permanent abode. The orphan asylum child is cheated of life.

With bitter satire and great force Rabbi Wise denounced the managers of orphan asylums that glory in the number of orphans gathered together in a loveless atmosphere, that boast of A THOUSAND ORPHANS and hail the arrival of each new orphan as a distinct treasure and source of pride and joy to the institution.

It is the duty of intelligent charity to find real homes for the orphans, to give the orphan child a chance to grow spiritually, instead of putting him in the hopeless spiritual cold storage of a public institution.

And above all, Rabbi Wise justly denounced the entire system that manufactures orphans so freely. The duty of humanity, of enlightened men and just laws is to diminish the number of orphans by killing fewer fathers and mothers in the money-making enterprises of the business world.

Attacks on spitting to prevent consumption were all very well in their way. But to attack and prevent consumption it would be more useful to stop SWEATING than to stop spitting. The sweatshop manufactures the consumptive and the orphan. And Rabbi Wise told his hearers that of a hundred widows that applied to the Jewish charities for help, more than seventy had lost their husbands through consumption—all of them murdered by the sweatshop, or overwork and underfeeding in some form.

All of those interested in charity might profit by the strong and sometimes bitter talk of this young Rabbi, denouncing the cold brutality that shuts up the child in an asylum, chills the child's soul and kills its spirit, and impatiently congratulates itself upon having done a noble deed in putting the child beyond the reach of hope.

To find a home for the homeless child, to keep the widowed mother and her children TOGETHER—that is the duty of intelligent men, and nothing less can be called charity.

It was extremely refreshing and useful also to hear Rabbi Wise's denunciation of that shameful and malformed spirit which encourages charity and charitable organizations, not for the sake of the poor, but as a defence of the rich and a protection through sham and fraud against the effect of righteous indignation among the poor.

To make of charity a policeman to keep the dissatisfied quiet, Rabbi Wise denounced. He attacked the shameless rich man who gives with the cunning desire to take the edge off the resentment of the poor and whippy, the second-rate disguised in charity's cloak, willing to kill a man in the sweatshop, mill or mine, and then throw a bone or crust to his children labelled "charity" and protect himself thus from the effects of his crime.

The Rabbi quoted Bernard Shaw, who has fitly characterized such charity, that declared most vehemently and with splendid eloquence that he would rather see every charitable institution raised to the ground and every church crumble to ashes than have the sacred name of charity thus prostituted and degraded.

Some small, bigoted, narrow and stupid human beings that cling to religious and race hatred among so-called Christians express their meanness of spirit in hatred of the Jews.

A good many of those pseudo-hearted "Christians" wonder why and how the Jews succeed so wonderfully. The wonder might have been satisfied by a visit to the meetings of the Associated Jewish Charities. There were men and women giving time and thought and money year in and year out to INTELLIGENT philanthropy.

That one group in one single city collect among themselves more than three hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars a year—and this they do without solicitation, personal begging, charitable fairs, tricks or devices of any kind. All such methods of drumming up charity are forbidden among them. Each man is expected to give, to give regularly, EVERY YEAR, according to his means, and to send in his money without fail.

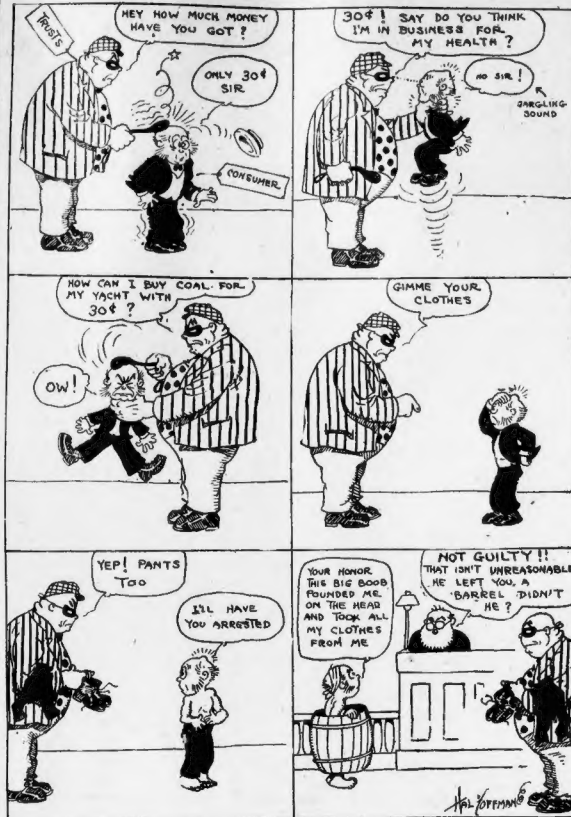
Besides the annual collections of more than a thousand dollars a day, this group of Jewish citizens spend for charity fifty thousand dollars more, derived from interest on funds invested for charity. They find homes for orphans, give poor widows monthly allowances that they MAY LIVE AT HOME WITH THEIR CHILDREN and not see the children scattered in institutions, they maintain homes and shelters for girls, educational societies for young men, and support magnificent hospitals in which the sick and poor are received and treated with greatest skill—REGARDLESS OF RACE OR COLOR OR RELIGION.

The Jews succeed because they take care of each other and of many strangers, and so DESERVE to succeed. And it would do much good to many Christians if in some respects they could be more like Jews.

Not "Unreasonable"

By HAL COFFMAN

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Sherlocko the Monk

By OUS MAGER

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Make Boston a World Port

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs has reported a bill relative to the development of the port of Boston, which, in its essential provisions, we should all hail with pleasure.

It provides that the Governor shall appoint four persons, who, with the Harbor and Land Commissioners, shall constitute a board to be known as the Directors of the Port of Boston. This body is clothed with certain IMPORTANT POWERS AND DUTIES relating to the work of improving our harbor and bringing to it that increased commerce which our geographical position and the natural advantages of our harbor give us a right to expect.

To this board of directors is delegated the power of eminent domain and for its use is appropriated nine million dollars. It is directed to proceed forthwith to the preparation of plans for the COMPLETE and SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT of our harbor facilities.

It is empowered to take whatever land or wharves or water rights may seem necessary and to build docks and piers capable of accommodating the largest vessels and to open the way to all the railroads which now touch Boston and to any railroads which may choose later to come here.

It scarcely seems necessary to urge the Legislature in behalf of this plan for development. The sum which it is provided may be expended is moderate and the powers given to the commission do not exceed the importance of its duties.

Boston is WAKING UP and is catching some of the spirit of the Western cities. A little of the optimism which is the motive power of human progress, a little more faith in ourselves and our prospects, constitute the new signs of the time in Boston. The quasi public bodies like the Chamber of Commerce, the 1915 Committee, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Public Improvement Association and the New Franchise League, are, in their reincarnation, outcroppings of the new and hopeful spirit.

These bodies are doing a great good to the community. In guarding the community against the stifling grasp of greedy corporations and in planning an aggressive campaign for more business, these business organizations have been A GREAT BLESSING to this city and State during the last two years.

This new harbor improvement bill is the product of their united labors.

Trade usually comes where it is most welcome. For years we have been as cold to foreign trade as our New England manners, until a dwindling commerce made us believe that the fault was with our "stern and rock-bound coast" and not with ourselves. We were wrong. The fault was with US and not with nature. We have appreciated our mistake and are beginning to repair it.

Boston may yet see the day when her ships will plough every trade route, exchanging products with every great port in the world.

A Bleacherite Pops

By JAMES RAVENSCROFT

A N' I see to me Mamie, ses I:
In die heart d'seeze same yer a brick;
Lot de preacher guy umpire call it a tie.
Are you on kid? Answer me quick.

F'r you've kept me a-queest' fr fair,
An' yer dere all de time wit de speed;
Yer colves, well, say kid, dey're sure me despair.
Got me fanned. Do you folluk me lead?

An' yer keepin' me right on de git.

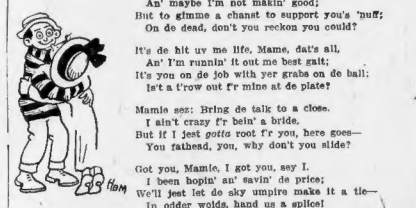
An' I'm dreamin' I'm lucky at de git.
Believe me, you'd not make a fine hit but a hit
Ev'ry time in a swell little flat.

Yeh, fr me yer de red pennant class;

On'y you an' no more I can see.

But to pass dat an' git down to business, me lass—

How about a quick home run wit me?



LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.
EDITOR AMERICAN:
The editorials of the AMERICAN are for teaching in their influence and enlightenment of the great masses of people. It has been the means of shaping the lives of public opinion and making other contemporaries broad-minded and more liberal in their opinions. Its editorials are a good education to mankind. They give hope to the discouraged in life. They inspire the ambitious to higher thought, and thereby benefit humanity. How much better the world would be if the great journals would strive for righteousness and justice, which would be the welfare of the great and common people! A fearless newspaper is needed for every community. May God speed your noble work, and your editorials of public value continue.
L. BRIAND.
Lawrence, Mass.

THE I. STREET BATH VICTORY.
EDITOR AMERICAN:
The AMERICAN was the fight for free baths at I. street and this is a fine victory for the people. It is the most practical kind of clean journalism. As one writer says: "The action of the trustees of the five public baths in Boston, imposing a fee of 11 cents for the use of one of the baths, is an extraordinary proceeding. The purpose of the public baths is to promote cleanliness and health, and it is to the detriment to their use to be held out, and which many of the patrons of the baths cannot afford to pay, defeats the purpose for which the baths were established."
Thanks to the AMERICAN, no fee will be charged. The newspapers would not use the I. street bath will now continue to enjoy them without expense.
84 WEBB C. SMITH.
Waltham.

Sunday AMERICAN Circulation
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The Largest in New England